

## Greek Rushing Starts Sunday 12 p.m.

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# THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT CAMPUS WEEKLY

## West German Journalist Views Coexistence Friday



ALFRED WOLFMANN

### Dress Rules Tightened For S C Convocation

Anyone wearing slacks, dungarees or shorts to a convocation held on either of the upper two floors of the Student Center starting Monday will be shown the door, The Committee on Informal Education announced Tuesday.

The Committee on Informal Education has agreed to strictly enforce these dress regulations, saying, "There have been some problems in this regard in recent months and since published Student Center dress regulations are in effect for all other events taking place there, it was agreed that no one would be admitted to convocations who failed to abide by them in the future."

In other developments, the committee announced:

In conjunction with United Nations Week, Dr. Noel Brown, United Nations Political Affairs Officer, will appear at the University on Oct. 26, at 8 p.m.

(Continued on Page 2)

West German journalist Alfred Wolfmann will discuss "Coexistence with Communism in West Germany since 1945" after being honored at a luncheon at 12 noon Friday in the Connecticut Room of the University Dining Hall.

Wolfmann will give his talk in a convocation at 1 p.m. in the Student Center.

The convocation will be co-sponsored by the Scribe Advisory Board and the Political Relations Forum. Dr. Howard B. Jacobson, chairman of the Journalism Department, will preside at the luncheon and Dr. Justus van der Kroef, chairman of the Political Science Department, will introduce Alfred Wolfmann at the convocation.

Alfred Wolfmann was a student in 1938 when the Hitler regime came to power in Germany. Being Jewish, he was forced to flee. He fled to Palestine where he became a civilian employee of the British military forces in Jerusalem from 1943 to 1946. He returned to Europe in 1946 and accepted a position on an East Berlin Communist radio station as foreign news editor. At that time he was still in favor of Communist ideals.

Very soon Wolfmann changed his mind, discovering the discrepancies between his youthful ideas and Communist realities.

In 1951, Alfred Wolfmann fled to the west where once again he pursued his vocation as a journalist for radio and newspapers. In March 1952, he became special reporter for the West German radio station in Cologne during the restitution negotiations between Germany and Israel in The Hague.

Since 1956, Alfred Wolfmann has been the German correspondent of the large Israeli evening newspaper "Yedioth Aharonoth" published in Hebrew in Tel Aviv.

## WRA Decides To Extend Special Curfews, Overnights

Women's Residence Association announced at the first meeting of the 1966-67 year last week the passage of two new pieces of legislation to be added to the W.R.A. Constitution effective this semester, highlighting extended curfew and overnight leaves.

The first amendment will extend curfew for Homecoming, Winter Formal, and Wisteria weekends for both Friday and Saturday nights. Formerly, curfew was extended only on the night of the dance and had to be voted upon before each event.

Special permission, over-nights taken during the week, will be eliminated on Thursday night on a trial basis for girls who have no classes on Friday. Each girl

must still attend required meetings. Formally girls had to obtain special permission from Miss O'Conner in Seeley Hall, in order to leave campus over-night on Monday through Thursday. This still applies to Monday through Wednesday. To obtain this permission the girl must apply at Seeley Hall in the beginning of the semester and thereafter attach a special slip to her signout card whenever she uses this permission.

Three pieces of legislation were tabled last spring and will be opened for a possible vote by Women's Senate at their next meeting on Oct. 24, after advisory voting has been carried on by the girls in each dormitory.

They include a proposal that each girl put a schedule of her evening classes on the top of her sign-out card. This is to make it easier on the girls who have night classes to eliminate repetitious signing out. It is emphasized that this may only be used for going to and from classes.

The second proposal requests that freshman women residents receive an 11 p.m. curfew on the first day of her second semester upon successfully passing the first testing of the Honor Code. This written test is taken by all women residents once a year to determine their knowledge and understanding of the regulations that the system imposes. This is to be emphasized as an earned privilege, hoping to encourage an interest concerning the importance of the Honor System, rules the Constitution Committee.

It was also proposed that senior women be exempt from taking the Honor System test in her last year if she successfully passes it in her preceding three academic years. This would remain an exclusive senior privilege.

Mention at the meeting was also made of the need for a representative from Women's Senate to Men's Senate and a request was made of the representatives present for a volunteer to function in this capacity.

Miss Carol Metzger, WRA president, stated the aims of this year's Women's Senate to be "not as concerned with social events as we will be with revising and bettering the structure of our organization. Our primary objectives will be to make it less complex and better and more effective."

## University's Debate Team To Appear On Television

Sunday at 7:55 p.m., two members of the University debate team, will take on St. Joseph's College for Women debating whether recent Supreme Court rulings have been too protective of the rights of the accused in a program which will be taped for future broadcast on television.

James N. Klaber, a junior political science major, and Barbara Decter, a senior elementary education major, will represent the University.

Rick Derman, the manager of the debating team, said that the debate would be taped for showing on the CBS-TV network program "Counterpoint." No time has been set for the broadcast.

Derman also said that the decision as to who will take the affirmative and who will take the

negative is determined by a flip of a coin. Therefore, he added, the stand of our debaters does not necessarily voice University policy.

Captain of the Debate team, Klaber is also the social chairman of Pi Omega Chi Fraternity. He is also an Inter-Fraternity Council-Parliamentarian, a member of Hillel, and a member of the Congressional Staff of Representative Herbert Tenzer.

Miss Decter is a member of Aristeia, Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities, and is chairman of the cultural committee of the Student Center Board. She has received recognition for placing in the top ten of the senior class, and is vice president of the Dana Scholars.

### Luscomb Auction

## Trustee Clarifies Student Charges

The protest by University students last week over a one dollar admission charge to the Luscomb auction was unfounded, said Isaac Schine, a University Trustee who helped to negotiate the transaction for purchase of the house and land.

Students picketed the auction when they were told by an unidentified official that they would be barred from the sale unless they paid the fee.

Schine maintained that the Connecticut National Bank, executor for the estate, had every right to expect 100 per cent cooperation from the University, and that includes the student body.

"It is quite natural that the auctioneers did not view the University students as available purchasers for most of the merchandise," Schine said.

Miss Judy Fekete, one of the students in the protest group said, "We assumed that we had the same rights as the general public since we are a segment of that public." Miss Fekete stated that she wanted to buy something as well as to look around. She reported she finally got in on her own initiative without paying a fee.

Schine said students might have been misled by an erroneous

report in the Scribe and city newspapers that the University had purchased the contents in the building. Schine said that this was not the case.

The University purchased the building and land only, said Schine, and "the bank was assured that we would do everything possible to dispose of the contents through public auction and provide the proper setting for this event to occur."

He said the University role in this sale was to provide the auctioneer, O. Rundle Gilbert, with all the necessary conveniences to assure the maximum attendance of available purchasers.

One on-the-spot observer, a member of the protest group, said that there were from 50 to 100 students appearing each day of the sale.

Most student purchases centered around books, inexpensive silverware, tapestries, and miscellaneous goods not itemized in the auction program.

Schine stated that "It is apparent from this incident that the University administration misjudged student interest."

He mentioned that some method for students to participate during the three day sale should have been provided.



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PROTESTING THE AUCTION ADMISSION



# Banks Expounds 'Butterfly' Theory

Happiness is like a butterfly—you can chase it and chase it and it will elude you, but if you sit and think about things aside from your problems, it will light on your shoulder, said Dr. Murray Banks, noted lecturer and psychologist, at the Oct. 5 Student Center Convocation entitled "What to Do Until the Psychiatrist Comes."

All people, Dr. Banks said, have four basic wants effecting their reasons for doing everyday actions. These include the want to live, to feel important, to love, and to desire a change from the routine.

Routine work, or an overload of it Banks explained, doesn't cause people's problems—only their worrying about them.

People become worried because they can't always satisfy their wants, but this is normal, Dr. Banks stated, because complete human satisfaction is impossible. Many people don't face this fact and have frustrations.

In the United States, Dr. Banks

said, adjustment to frustration is very low since only eight to ten people, out of 25, are reasonably well adjusted to life.

Turning to liquor irritates the frustration, Dr. Banks continued, and doesn't act as a substitute for "normal" adjustment.

Another substitute for "normal" adjustment is insanity. The person commits "emotional suicide by running away from life and its hurts," Dr. Banks added.

There are Principles of Mental Hygiene, Dr. Banks said, which are the best way to adjust to problems. These included: Be happy, have a zest for life, be interested in what others do, have unity and balance—meaning, don't do something you will regret and not enjoy or build your life around one support, whether a person or thing.

In addition, Dr. Banks said people should live with each problem as it arises and have an insight into their own behavior. Have one close friend to confide in, he noted and a sense of

the ridiculous. Finally, people should be able to laugh at themselves while being optimistic and having a good outlook on life.

Dr. Banks, former visiting Professor of Psychology at Fairleigh Dickinson University, New Jersey, was a full-time Professor of Psychology at Long Island University, and at Pace College, New York City, where he headed the Psychology Dept. over five years.

He has also been a visiting professor and special lecturer on various subjects at the University of North Carolina, New York University, Temple University, New Jersey State Teachers College, University of Pittsburgh, and Brooklyn College.

# Herman And Melvin Slain; Girls Return To Washing

It wasn't destined to be just another wash day for Marsha Dole, a resident of Ingleside Hall, the University's "over 21" dorm. Apparently a few rats found the Bridgeport waterfront too confining, and sought better accommodations at Ingleside.

"As I came down the stairs to do my wash, I saw two large rats staring me in the face. Needless to say, I left the premises," Marsha said.

Barbara Bondy, another resident said that she does her wash in Barnum Hall now. Since Ingleside does not have its own ironing board, Barbara has to go

down to her boyfriend's house to use his.

June Kotlow feels that it is logical for Ingleside to have rats, because of the covered over fireplaces, broken dryer, and unpainted walls.

This isn't the first time that Ingleside has had to contend with the rat menace.

Judy Mitchell said she met a few of the arduous little rodents last December. "As my roommate and I opened up our closet door around Christmas time, a little rat came out to greet us. Right now we have Herman and Melvin downstairs in the cellar. They're nice."

But Herman and Melvin have seen better days in their search for cheese. Miss Anne Marie O'Connor, assistant counselor to women's housing, reported Monday afternoon that an exterminator had sounded the death knell over the weekend for the furry rodents.

Clean clothes forever!

# Israeli Scholar Here Today

"The Jew in American Literature" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Sol Liptzin, visiting professor at the Haifa Technion in Israel, at 4 p.m. today in the Social Room of the Student Center.

Dr. Liptzin, who lives in Israel became a United States citizen in 1912 and went to school at the City College of New York, Columbia University, and the University of Berlin.

He started teaching at City College in 1920 and from 1943 to 1958 was Chairman of the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages there. In 1962 he was a Fulbright lecturer in World Literature at Tel-Aviv University in Israel.

Among his works are: Germanys' Stepchildren, Shelly in

Germany, and The Flowering of Yiddish Literature.

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of English and will be preceded by a coffee hour at 3 p.m. All faculty and students are invited.

The major factors in 18th century English politics were covered by Visiting Scholar J. H. Plumb Monday morning in a lecture in Jacobson Hall.

Plumb, a professor of history at Christ's College, Cambridge, University England, spoke on "The Individual and Society: The Political Background" to a large audience of students and faculty members.

Plumb, who is also an editor of Horizon magazine, explained the growth of political consciousness and parliamentary reform in 18th century England.

# October 21 Deadline For Draft Deferments

The Selective Service administration warned this week that students who missed the deferment test last spring may be drafted if they don't register before the Oct. 21 deadline.

The University has been chosen for the tests again this year. As a result, the Office of Student Personnel is urging that those who missed the test register immediately.

A personnel spokesman noted that the registration forms for the test Nov. 18 and 19 are available from local boards 15 and 16, 1188 Main St.

A Selective Service official said the forms must reach the Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 988, Princeton, N.J., before midnight, Oct. 21.

Mrs. Norma Levine, campus Selective Service Registrar, has said, "The majority of students receiving 1-A classifications from their local boards are those who did not take the college qualification test offered by the Selective Service last Spring, and who did not meet the minimum standards of class rank."

A score of 70 or better is required for deferment.

# Dress . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

A panel consisting of national leaders in the communications field will give a convocation on Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. as part of the Dr. and Mrs. James H. Halsey Symposium. The theme of this year's Symposium is "The Role of Mass Communications in Achieving and Preserving a Free Society."

The deadline for 1967 Spring Convocations will be Nov. 23 and any student groups or organizations desiring such programs should submit forms before that date. Forms may be obtained from Mr. William B. Kennedy, care of Public Relations Office, Cortright Hall.

# Europe for \$100

Switzerland — A do-it-yourself summer in Europe is now available. The new plan makes a trip to Europe, including transportation, possible for less than \$100. A complete do-it-yourself prospectus including instructions, money saving tips and a large selection of job opportunities along with discount tours and application forms may be obtained by writing to Dept. X, International Travel Est., 68 Herrengasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland) enclosing \$1 with your inquiry to cover the cost of the material, overseas handling and air mail postage.



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## Parking: My VW Earned My Diploma

By JOSEPH RICHTER

Many different reasons are given for the high drop-out rate in college today. Some students leave school for monetary reasons, some vacate because of academic difficulties and other more patriotic students leave to serve their country.

It is already a fact that more stress is placed on the college student today than at any other time. There are undoubtedly hundreds of pressures that squeeze the student off the campus and out into society. But there is one little noted but very significant pressure: the transportation squeeze.

If actual figures were to be compiled on how many students leave school because they can't find a place to park their cars, it would far constitute the largest percentage. Let's face it, you can cheat on an exam and you can forge your tuition receipt but you can't forge a parking space.

More and more students have cars and more and more students have chosen to live home and commute to school. Meanwhile, there are more and more parking spaces, which, logically add up to less and less actual spaces.

There is an organization that is fighting for parkers. It is the Congress on Parking Equality otherwise known as COPE. COPE isn't the first group organized to combat iniquitous parking facilities, the Young Americans for Parking was the initial group. YAP was very successful in its pursuit for better understanding among parkers until it decided to hold its first meeting. At that time it was discovered by the groups members that finding a parking space was more trouble than holding the meeting.

The supporters of COPE feel that they will be a good deal more successful because none of the active members own automobiles.

COPE has come up with several suggestions for alleviating the auto problems on our campuses. As a matter of fact one of the organization's foremost members, Ralph Rader recently wrote a book entitled "Unsafe on New Grass Seed." Mr. Rader's main thesis states the parking situation in this country is abominable and that it would be unwise, even in desperation, to park on some poor man's newly-planted lawn.

One of COPE's more down-to-earth suggestions to relieve the parking problem on college campuses would also solve the development problem, too. They say



that all the buildings on the campuses should be torn down. The ground should then be leveled off and a big screen built at one end. Speakers would then be placed strategically around the empty lot and students could drive up and see their favorite professors in panavision.

Another proposal by COPE was that students who find it difficult getting a parking place should just wake up earlier. This proposal almost caused the downfall of the organization. They received tons of mail calling them communists and editorials in all the big newspapers called them radicals. Even the House Un-American Activities Committee and the John Birch society called them dirty pinkos.

It was obvious from the response to proposal two that proposal three and four weren't going over big. Proposal three suggests that students take the bus to school and proposal four men-

tions something about walking. But luckily for the members of COPE the last two suggestions went unrecommended.

Suggestion number five received almost as bad press as the other three. It noted that motor scooters take up considerably less room than cars urging all students to purchase scooters and the problem would be solved. It neglected to mention that about 70 per cent of all college students in this country attend school in snow areas. Hence, proposal five went the way of proposals two, three, and four.

The sobering thought behind this whole problem is that the man who can park his car is undoubtedly one of the sharpest people going to college today. If the present pattern persists this country will see its brightest college graduates working as parking lot attendants making \$15,000 a year.

## Service Volunteers Sought

Volunteers are being sought at the University by the Revitalization Corps for their "War on Apartheid" and to form a future chapter here.

The Corps, established in June of 1964, is a citizen-sponsored "peace corps" which aid the underprivileged by "involving the man in the street in good works."

The Corps, initiated by Edward Thomas Coll, a 1962 graduate of Fairfield University, has now close to 800 volunteers across the country. The movement is non-political and non-sectarian and is financed only by small donations. In the past the program has tu-

tored many underprivileged children, orientated immigrants to America, shipped mail and gifts to American servicemen and to poverty-stricken children of the world. It has also developed a program to stimulate interest in the national crime rate by bringing the college student in direct contact with delinquents and released inmates.

Interested students and faculty should contact the Revitalization Corps "Operation Campus", New York Chapter at Fifth Avenue, New York City. Campus chapters have already been established by individual students as well as school-sponsored organizations.



**On Campus** with **Max Shulman**  
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1953 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, a full 13 years later, I am still writing this column, for my interest in undergraduates is as keen and lively as ever. This is called "arrested development."

But where else can a writer find a subject as fascinating as the American campus? Where else are minds so nettled, bodies so rolled, psyches so unglued?

Right now, for example, though the new school year has just begun, you've already encountered the following disasters:

1. You hate your teachers.
2. You hate your courses.
3. You hate your room-mates.
4. You have no time to study.
5. You have no place to study.

Friends, let us, without despair, examine your problems one by one.

1. **You hate your teachers.** For shame, friends! Try looking at things their way. Take your English teacher, for instance. Here's a man who is one of the world's authorities on Robert Browning, yet he wears \$30 tweeds and a pre-war necktie while his brother Sam, a high school dropout, earns 70 thou a year in aluminum siding. Is it so hard to understand why he writes "F" on top of your themes and "Eeeyich!" in the margin? Instead of hating him, should you not admire his dedication to scholarship, his disdain for the blandishments of commerce? Of course you should. You may flunk, but Pippa passes.

2. **You hate your courses.** You say, for example, that you don't see the use of studying Macbeth when you are majoring in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends. Believe me, some day when you are running a busy kennel, you'll be mighty glad you learned "Out, damned Spot!"

3. **You hate your room-mates.** This is, unquestionably, a big problem—in fact, the second biggest problem on American campuses. (The first biggest, of course, is on which side of your mortar board do you dangle the tassel at Commencement?) But there is an answer to the roommate problem: keep changing room-mates. The optimum interval, I have found, is every four hours.

4. **You have no time to study.** Friends, I'm glad to report there is a simple way to find extra time in your busy schedule. All you have to do is buy some Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. Then you won't be wasting precious hours hacking away with inferior blades, mangling your face again and again in a tedious, feckless effort to winnow your whiskers. Personna shaves you quickly and slickly, easily and breezily, hacklessly, scrapelessly, tuglessly, nicklessly, scratchlessly, matchlessly. Furthermore, Personna Blades last and last. Moreover, they are available both in double-edge and injector style. And, as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills. The Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running! You can win \$10,000 and even more. Get over to your Personna dealer for details and an entry blank. Don't just stand there!

5. **You have no place to study.** This is a thorny one, I'll admit, what with the library so jammed and the dorms so noisy. But with a little ingenuity, you can still find a quiet, deserted spot—like the ticket office of the lacrosse team. Or a testimonial dinner for the dean. Or the nearest recruiting station.



You see, friends? When you've got a problem, don't lie down and quit. Attack! Remember: America did not become the world's greatest producer of milk solids and sorghum by running away from a fight!

© 1966, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or injector style) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

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October 13, 1966—The Scribe 3





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## editorial

### Even Keel On Campus...

The academic year is now beginning at most universities in the Western world. "Meet the Press" could hardly have done better than bring to its weekly panel of inquisitors—as it did last Sunday—the presidents of Yale and of the University of California. The choice embraced, of course, the heads of one of the United States' most honored private educational foundations and of its single biggest public (or state) university. What these two distinguished educators had to say to their questions—and significantly they seemed in general agreement—was basically reassuring to those who may be tempted to feel that the younger generation of Americans is going to the dogs.

When asked to choose a label for the present generation of college students, Kingman Brewster of Yale chose "cool" and Clark Kerr of the University of California "activist." (Both were aware of the danger of labeling at all, but they were pressed into it.) Both adjectives are valid. In the sense that Dr. Brewster used "cool," the present college generation has its own sense of what is right and wrong—and makes no bones about saying so. With the readiness of segments of the generation to commit themselves on controversial issues from Vietnam to nuclear disarmament to race relations, the aptness of Dr. Kerr's "activist" is self-evident.

Yet from this fascinating television program emerged the necessary and steady reminder that while the present generation of college students may be cooler and more activist than its predecessors, the occasional undue frenzy in campus demonstrations is not something representative of the whole. Interestingly, the point was made in the program that college entrants of today are as much as one year ahead, academically and intellectually, of earlier generations.

Another point made by both university presidents was that student protests on Vietnam were a symbol of a much wider unease or questioning—in other words, that Vietnam itself (with the accompanying shadow of the draft) was not the root cause of any campus uneasiness. This uneasiness, it seems to us, stems from the traditional tension between generations—but a tension heightened by conditions peculiar to our age. What these boil down to is the gap between men's achievements in breaking down the limitations of human knowledge and their inability to control human nature. Few things sum it up better than men's harnessing of the atom only to put into human hands the power to destroy the human race.

Inevitably, then, the college generation of today—like college generations of the past—is inclined to think that the preceding age has made more of a mess of things than it needed to. And so there is today a greater questioning of the premises on which past decisions have been made, and an accompanying disgust when what (in campus eyes) is inhuman or immoral is explained away, varnished over or justified with platitudes. This is all to the good. It challenges society to produce answers that have meaning. In a word, it is an imperative for integrity.

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## EDITORIAL SECTION

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# Backflicker--Anti-Negro Sentiment 'Biggest Thing Going In Politics'

By JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON—Right now it is the biggest thing going in American politics—bigger even than show biz.

But, while it shows itself everywhere and keeps recurring, it has no staying power, no steadiness at all. Rather than backlash, it should be called backflicker.

For the time being, no doubt, the flickering is intense. Covert hostility to the Negro, expressed in the form of denouncing crime and riots as though someone else favored them, used to be the exclusive property of the Goldwaterites inside the Republican Party. Now it has become the official party line, blared even by former President Eisenhower.

On the Democratic side, anti-Negro sentiment has beat long odds in gubernatorial primaries in Maryland and Georgia. Gov. "Pat" Brown is running for reelection in California as if he were Mr. D.A. The one Democrat to take a strong stand against racism, Rep. Charles Weltner of Atlanta, who has quit his contest for reelection rather than support a segregationist candidate for governor, is about as popular with his colleagues as Stokeley Carmichael.

Inevitably the sentiment that has swept the two parties has dominated the tail end of the congressional session. Anti-Negro feeling is the main reason why the civil rights bill was beaten in the Senate in the vote on cloture; why appropriations for the poverty program have been cut

back; why the Demonstration Cities bill is in trouble in the House; why there has been a reaction against desegregation of federal hospitals; and why there has been savage bullying of the Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II, for what he has said (not done, but said) about school segregation.

Still the mood of the present is not going to last. Ugly as it may be, it tends by its very nature to be fitful, to show itself strongly in primaries and to fade for general elections. And not by any accident but for good and identifiable reason.

The reason is that hostility to the Negro works to compound, not to solve, the undoubted problems of the country.

Consider, for example, the case of education. A superb report on equality of education just now issued by the Office of Education challenges many of the usual assumptions about the school system in the nation.

In particular, it suggests that the key element in student performance is not the school so much as the home, or general cultural background. With respect to what the school can do, the finding is that Negro performance is not much improved by better libraries or laboratories or even better teachers. The main requirement is association with whites. The report says: "If a minority pupil from a home without much educational strength is put with schoolmates with strong

educational background, his achievement is likely to increase."

Thus, as long as education remains segregated, Negro performance in the schools is likely to stay low. That means dropouts, unemployment, crime and riots. Thus the more segregation is practiced, the worse the basic problem becomes.

Similarly with the problem of the cities. Cars, trucks and planes have made it increasingly easy for companies and people to locate where they please instead of where raw materials and labor are available. As a result, towns under 50,000 in the industrial heartlands are decaying.

The way to solve that problem is not by fencing in Negroes. It is to develop a new approach to the construction, layout and rebuilding of cities so that urban dwelling can be made more satisfying for more people—the exact program of the Demonstration Cities bill. But the more action is delayed, the more the problem will become acute and the more pressure for the Demonstration Cities bill or some variant will grow.

In sum, racial ugliness has an intrinsically seasonal character. Insofar as public energy is directed against the Negro, the serious problems of the nation only deepen. The deepening problems serve to recall the nation's attention from the diversion of race feeling to the underlying issues.

## Letters to the Editor

The Scribe welcomes letters from its readers for publication in its "Letters" column. All letters should be addressed to the editor and should be put in the Scribe Letters' mailbox on the ground floor of the College of Business Administration building by noon Monday for Thursday publication.

Unduly long letters may be reduced or omitted at the discretion of the editor. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

Writers are responsible for all statements, and upon request of the editor must document statements made in letters. The Scribe will not print unsigned or pseudonymous letters without consultation of the author with the editor.

### TO THE EDITOR:

There are people on this campus whose work goes unheralded, and this should be corrected. I am referring to those patriotic individuals who haul down the flag every evening.

Tuesday evening at 9 p.m., as I headed toward the Student Center from class, I saw two individuals taking down the colors. The flag was held loosely so that only the edge touched the ground. Although I couldn't watch them complete their task, I am sure that they managed to refrain from stepping on that which symbolizes the glory of our country.

One would have been breathless had he seen that spectacle. You would not have believed the ceremony involved in their ordeal. I think the "flag lowerers" deserve something, and I hope they get it.

GEORGE V. YORK

### TO THE EDITOR:

I have received many statements from Freshmen students indicating that Freshmen Week was a big success. The Freshmen Week Committee under the leadership of Phil Flaker, spent many hours developing and implementing an effective orientation program for entering students. I wish to thank all those people on the Freshmen Week Committee who worked so hard to make our new students welcome. A fine introduction was afforded to both the academic and social life at the University.

ALFRED R. WOLFF  
DEAN, STUDENT PERSONNEL

### TO THE EDITOR:

The Bridgeport University Civic Orchestra is very anxious to recruit orchestra members and build up our university orchestra to the size and quality whereby we can point to it with pride.

The Bridgeport University Civic Orchestra, composed both of University students and talented musicians in the surrounding community has once again begun rehearsals. This year, under the direction of Dr. Raphael Grossman, the orchestra is planning three concerts and promises to be one of the best years ever. Rehearsals are held every Wednesday evening, 12th and 13th periods in the Music Hall, room 104. Credit may be earned or one can join just as a member of the organization. If you play an orchestral instrument and are interested in joining, please contact either Dr. Grossman in the Music Hall or myself, Lucien Warner Hall, ext. 414.

CAROL ASNIN

TO THE EDITOR  
On Thursday evening, October

6, the first meeting of the 1966-1967 Sophomore Class Council was held at 9 p.m. in the Student Center. Larry Forer, sophomore class president presided at the meeting.

Because of lack of enthusiasm in past years for class meetings and the lack of volunteers or the various committees, it is the policy of the officers, that a smaller group be set up wherein the members would represent those members of the sophomore class who really were interested in working for the class.

The meeting met with much success and there is great hope that this council will be getting things done in the interest of the sophomore class. Among those times covered at the initial meeting were various committee memberships and some of the plans for the coming year. Members signed up for freshman elections, homecoming committee, publicity committee, plan your campus committee, and the U.B. day committee.

Among the plans or the coming year is the sponsorship of a drive for the Cancer Society by the Sophomore Class Council. A dance and an accompanying activity were suggested. There was a lot of enthusiasm shown for this drive and the council expects it to be a great success. The date and further details will be published at a later date.

The group has plans for getting in touch with other campuses in order to find out what sort of activities meet with greatest success at other schools.

Another meeting has been scheduled for Oct. 20 in room 201 at 9 p.m. All interested sophomores are invited to attend.

CAROL ASNIN  
Corresponding secretary



# New University Tool: Closed Circuit TV

The closed circuit television system now installed in seven buildings on campus will provide the faculty with the necessary tools in order for them to carry on their instructions more effectively, Dr. Henry Littlefield, university president said.

"The University recognizes that we're living in a day and age in which the whole area of communication has been tremendously expanded, especially in terms of technical aids," Dr. Littlefield noted.

"If a University is to achieve the highest level of instruction it is essential that the faculty make

use of technical advances in their teaching," he noted.

The closed circuit TV system was installed starting last April by the Audio Video Industries, Inc. and has been operative since July.

The central projecting center is in the Audio-Visual Center in Dana Hall. The other six buildings that now have the new system are in all the classrooms of Fones Hall and College of Nursing building, Jacobson Hall in CBA, the Social Hall of the Student Center building, the main floor of the Gym and in the future, in all the

rooms in the Junior College building.

The equipment would have cost approximately \$150,000 but the University saved money when condor pipes, an important part of the system, were installed the same time as the lighting system two years ago, said Dr. Littlefield. The closed circuit TV equipment that is now installed costs around \$50,000, he added.

Mr. Robert Burcaw, head of the Development Office, said the funds for the new system came from the University itself, private gifts, a Fones School of Den-

tal Hygiene fund for its part of the system, some federal aid and contributions from the Parents' Association.

The closed circuit TV system will provide a basis for improvement of instruction and is not a way to increase class size, Dr. Harold See, dean of College of Education said.

"The system would be an opportunity for teachers on the University staff and student teachers to have their class teaching televised so they could review it at their leisure," said Dean See.

Dean See said the teachers

could then see what they're going in class and analyze their teaching techniques.

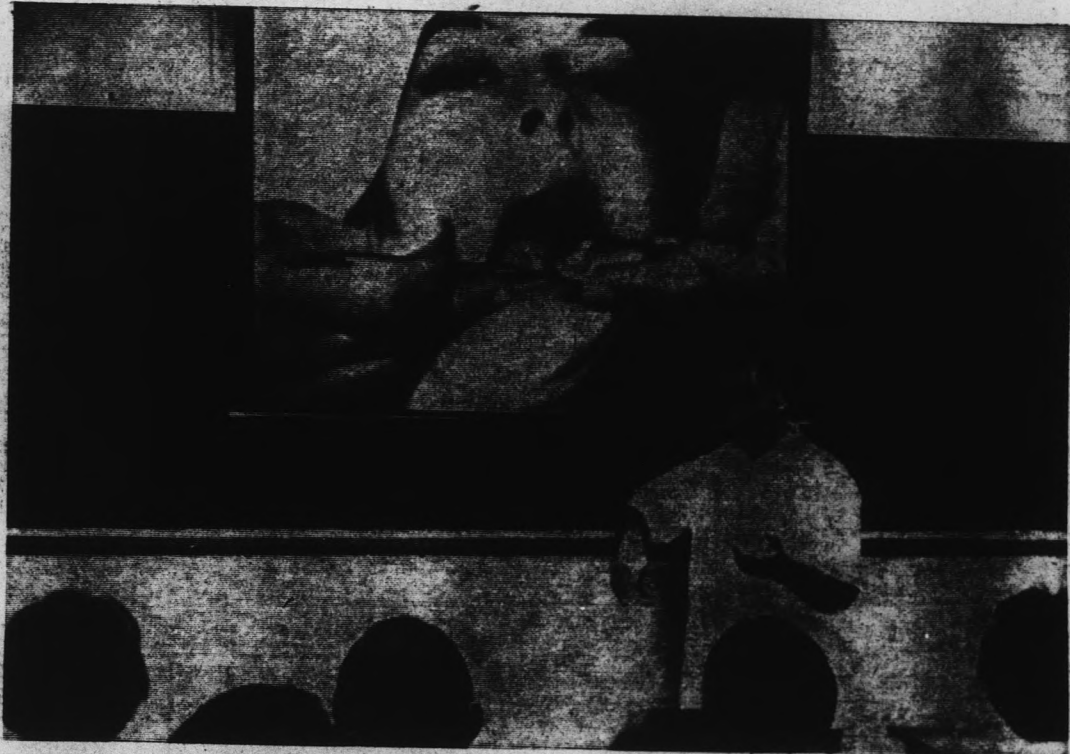
The new system could also televise basketball games to the Student Center or convocations could be televised into Trustee Hall for people who could not get in, Dean See pointed out.

Dr. Littlefield's opening convocation, Sept. 26, was televised to Trustee's Hall by the closed circuit TV system.

Through proper use of TV, it is possible to develop a self-directed component in the student's educational experience," said Dean See.



**OPEN WIDE!** Students in the College of Dental Hygiene utilize the facilities of the closed circuit television in Fones Hall. Both of these events occurred at the same time. The student being examined in the chair above is being monitored into another classroom. At the right the enlargement of the student's face is live on the screen. The closed circuit television system is now in use in seven buildings on campus.



## Rev. Mitchell Named UB Chaplain

The Rev. John Mitchell has been appointed as the first full-time chaplain for Roman Catholic students at the University.

Father Mitchell has been chaplain on a part-time basis since 1962 as well as the religious advisor for the Newman Club since 1960.

"But," said Father Mitchell, "because of the growth of the University it was felt that the part-time basis was no longer adequate. I was relieved of my other duties to devote my full time to students at the University."

A native of White Plains, N.Y., Father Mitchell was ordained to the priesthood in 1955 at St. Augustine cathedral.

After his ordination he served as an assistant pastor at St. Mary's church, Greenwich, and instructor at St. Mary's High school there. In 1959 he transferred to St. Rose church, Newtown, and in 1962 was assigned as part-time chaplain at the University and as instructor of chemistry at Notre Dame High school and then Christ the King Seminary.

## Methinks We Doth Protest Too Much Or—So What, Who Can Oppose Us?

At the University of California (Santa Barbara, Calif.) a new group, the SFPP, has been formed to protest uncommon but generally valid complaints about society.

The SFPP, Secret Friends of Protesting People, recently formed a picket line protesting economic discrimination against the import of prunes from Portugal.

"Portugal prunes are extra tasty, and they add a zest to my day that American prunes just do not furnish," said SFPP Sec-

retary Mildred Swinewarf. "But the government has forgotten to renew their import permit. We must do something about such laxity."

When SFPP President Venison Mildue was asked what he thought would hold the group together, he smiled and said, "Aha! This is what makes SFPP so special. Our goals are so wide-ranging that it is not even possible for anyone to oppose us. By the time anyone realizes what we are attempting to do, we shall have done it."

"Not even I know what we are protesting this week. We just wait until one of our members starts complaining about something, then we go out and support him. Picket lines, sit-ins, sleep-ins, jump-ins, the whole bit."

When asked about his plans to expand to other universities, Mildue advised watching the newspapers. "No sweat," he said. "Soon we'll be more in than Bob Dylan—whom, incidentally, we are protesting next week."

JULES FEIFFER

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## Film Showing To Aid Fund

The Shastri Scholarship Committee is sponsoring a showing of the film *Shakespeare Wallah* Oct. 19 at the Fine Arts Theatre, Westport, to benefit the Shastri Scholarship fund of the University.

The movie, to be shown at 8:30 p.m., has as its theme the fortunes and misfortunes of an English Shakespearean repertory company in India.

Bosley Crowther, critic for the *New York Times*, said the movie

is a gently humorous and melancholy lament for the passing of the sort of British culture that prevailed among the resident colonials and upperclass Indians prior to the independence of India.

The scholarship established by "Friends of the University" in memory of India's late prime minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, will enable deserving students from India to study at the University.

## Danforth Fellowship Applications For Future Teachers Available

Applicants for the Danforth Graduate Fellowships awarded to seniors and recent graduates planning to teach at the college level can contact local liaison officer, Dr. Howard L. Parsons, chairman of the University philosophy department.

The fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1967, are offered by

the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., and are open to all seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Applicants may be single or married, must be less than 30 years of age at the time of application and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

The Graduate Record Examination test in the verbal and quantitative categories, and in the advanced category if offered in the candidates major field, are required and must be taken by all nominees for Danforth Graduate Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2400 for single Fellows and \$2950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available.

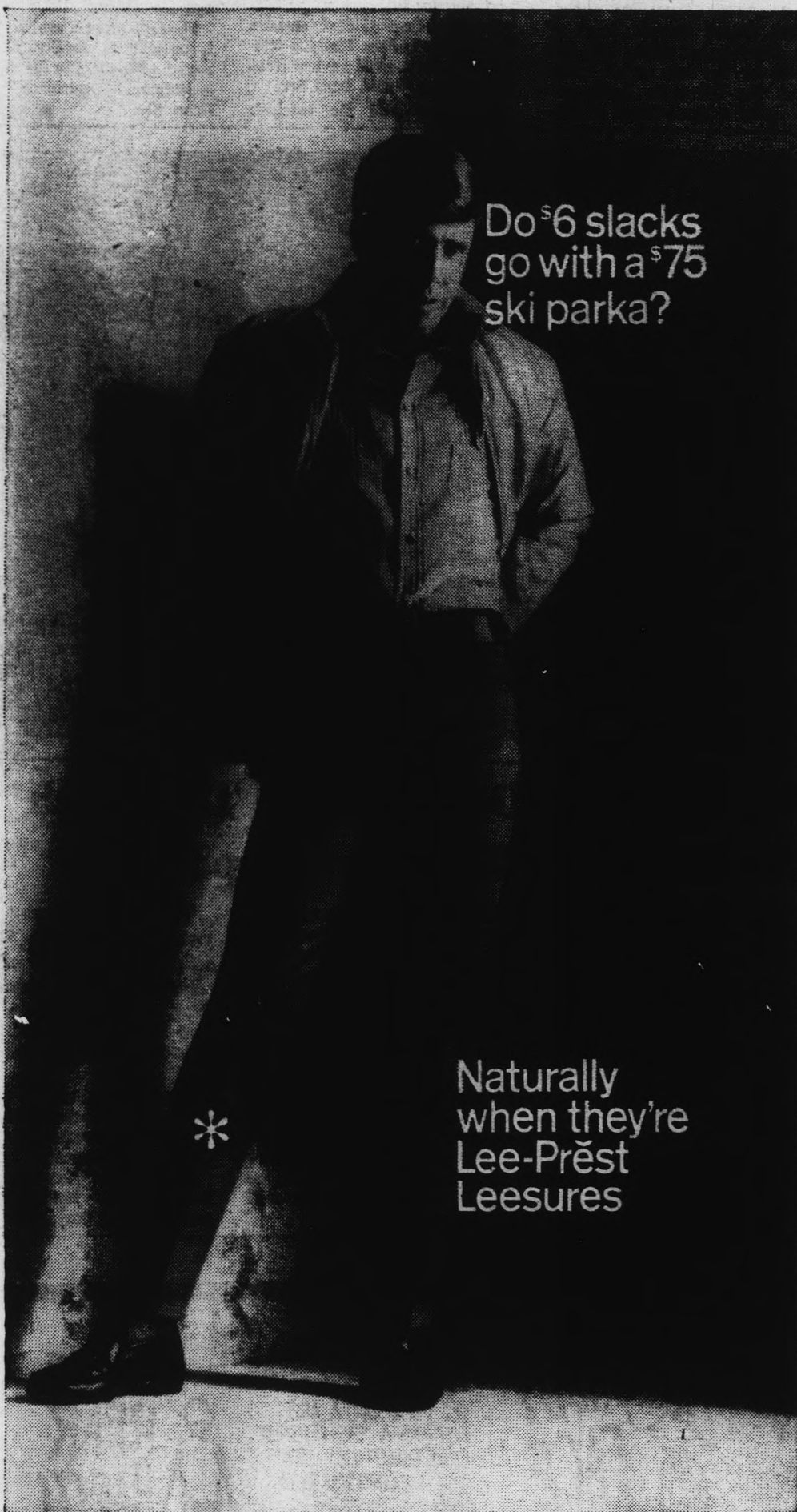
Approximately 120 fellowships will be awarded in March, 1967. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison officers of their undergraduate institutions by Nov. 1, 1966.

Liaison officers, appointed by the president of each accredited college, have the sole right to nominate between two and five qualified persons from their institutions. The foundation does not accept direct application for the fellowships.

Danforth Fellows may hold other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Rockefeller Brothers, and Woodrow Wilson, concurrently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen education through programs of fellowships and work shops, and through grants to schools, colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

The Danforth Foundation was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist.



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## Theatre Series Starts Monday

John Wood, a translator and producer of the plays of Moliere and Beaumarchais, will be the lecturer at the first of a new series of programs started by the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts.

Wood, of Leeds, England, will speak on "Moliere—the Playwright, Actor, and the Man," Monday at 4 p.m.

Wood, a noted teacher and scholar, has worked with such notables of the drama as Tyrone Guthrie, George Davin, Herbert

Read, and H.D. Thurbon.

Monday's lecture will mark the start of the Art of the Theatre Series, a bill of programs which is to include several lectures and related exhibitions on aspects of the theatre. These lectures are free to the public and will be held in the Drama Center. Related exhibits of scene and costume design will be presented in the Cultural Center of the Carlson Library and the lobby of the Drama Center.

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# KNIGHT GRIDDDERS TOP RPI 19-16

The University football team scored three second-half touchdowns and overcame a 10-0 half-time deficit last Saturday and posted a 19-16 victory over Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. It was the Knights second win in a row and third success in four games.

The Knight offense reeled off the three TD's in a twelve-minute span during the second session and took advantage of the scoring opportunities that an alert UB defense provided by recovering four fumbles and intercepting one pass.

Quarterback Joe Santos, hero of the 3-0 victory over Cortland State, scored two touchdowns on runs of two and three yards, and halfback John Buckman added the clincher with a two-yard plunge.

The RPI offense, engineered by Bob Nicotera, who ranks among the top ten passers in NCAA small college passing statistics, posted a first-half touchdown and field goal before the Knight offensive machine could begin churning.

Whatever UB head football coach Nick Nicolau told his charges during the half-time intermission must have given the

Knights a reason to get down to brass tacks, because they roared out and exploded on both offense and defense.

Following a poor RPI punt that traveled only 13-yards to the Engineers own 22-yard line the gates opened for the first Knight tally. Santos and Buckman combined on a 19 yard pass play to bring the ball to the two-yard line from where the crafty quarterback sneaked over. Santos also added a conversion point.

Three minutes later, team captain Frank Vito intercepted a pass on the RPI 31-yard line and Knights offense was back in business again. Paul "The Mit-ty Knight" Mandeville provided the spark for this touchdown drive with a pair of nifty end sweeps. The six points were again put over by Santos on a three-yard run to put the Purple Knights ahead, 13-10.

A fumble recovery by tackle Joe Peterson on the Engineer's first play from scrimmage led to the winning touchdown. With Fullback Fran Hutchins gaining big yardage, the Knights drove 20 yards in seven plays with Buckman taking the ball into the end-zone from the two. The key play of the series was a six-yard run

by Paul Mandeville on a fourth down and five-to-go situation.

Leading 19-10, the Knights appeared to have another late game score when Wes Dubois nabbed a Nicotera aerial and raced 79 yards goalward. The play was nullified, however, by offsetting penalties marking the second time this season DuBois has had a TD interception called back.

RPI made it look like a close game when it closed the deficit on the final play of the game as Nicotera flipped a one-yard aerial to Gary Masner. This brought Nicotera's pass completion record for the day to 18 for 37 and 222 yards gained via the air route. The Knight defense held the RPI ground game to a total of 42 yards.

The UB gridgers travel to New Britain Saturday to face a strong Central Connecticut State squad in a 2:00 p.m. Eastern Football Conference game. CCSC stands 4-0 on the season and boasts a strong passing combination in the form of highly-touted quarterback Skip Jutze and 6-6 end John Mulligan who combined for 7 passes in last year's UB-Central game.

## Soccer Team Edged 2-1 Bates And Colby Here Next

The University Soccer team held on to a 1-0 lead for 76 minutes of the 88 minute playing time against the number one team in the east, and then allowed the powerful Blackbirds of Long Island University to score one close-range goal and an unusual free-kick tally in the fourth period to top the Knights 2-1.

The game winning L.I.U. goal came after Alex Popovich booted a brilliant first period UB goal in the first period, and L.I.U.'s All-American Dov Markus tied the score with seven minutes gone in the fourth period.

The free-kick penalty is not an unusual occurrence in soccer, but the tremendous save attempt by Knight goalie Larry Lerner, and the Blackbird bounce the ball took after it caromed off Lerner's chest was.

Lerner threw his body in front of the booted ball seemingly making a great save in a situation where the offensive man has the advantage in the one-on-one situation. The ball smacked off Lerner's chest and rebounded right back to L.I.U.'s Carlo Tramonuzzi and the alert inside left spiked it in from the spot only a few yards away where his momentum had carried him.

From that point on, the Knights who dominated play for most of the exciting contest, couldn't muster up a clean shot in the nine minutes that remained.

The entire Purple Knight team put forth a great effort in executing a near upset of one of the top soccer teams in the nation.

A first-period injury to front liner Ron Goddard was a key factor in the game, according to Coach Joe Bean.

"Following Ron's injury, the L.I.U. offense concentrated on bringing the ball towards the Center Fullback position and although his replacement, Sophomore Bob Thibodeau did a fine job, we were more vulnerable in that crucial area."

Coach Bean lauded the all-around team performance of his charges and singled out some of his offensive and defensive players for their outstanding efforts.

"Defensively, Co-captains Ken Kline and Tom Cikigil, and Center halfback Jack Gray really

(Continued on Page 8)

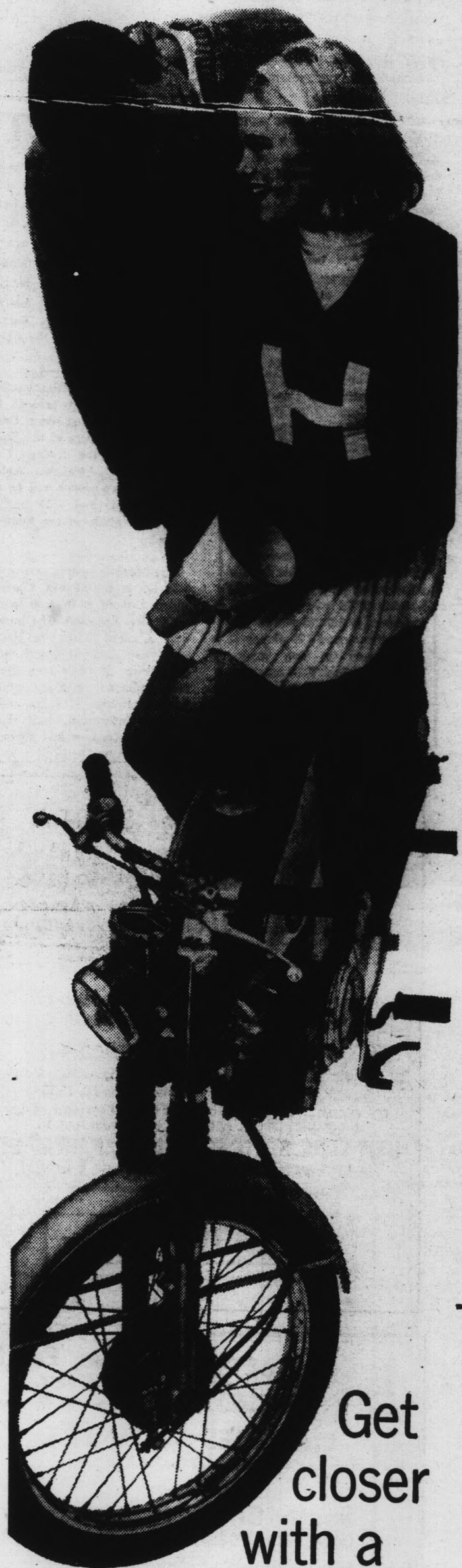


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## Soccer . . .

(Continued from Page 7)  
played their positions well," Bean said. Alex Popovich and Mubey-yin Alton played a fine offensive game for us and stood out although the entire unit turned in a commendable performance," he added.

"The L.I.U. game was a valuable lesson in pressure playing and after playing such a tremendous game against one of the top teams in the country, we should have confidence in looking forward to the balance of the schedule," Bean added.

The Knight booters swing into action this weekend for back to back home contests against Bates and Colby. The Bates game is on Friday at 2:30 p.m. and the booters face Colby at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday. Both games will be played at the Seaside Park field and Coach Bean is looking forward to the same fine attendance and school spirit that was evident at the L.I.U. game.

### DEADLINE SPORTS

Tackle Joe Peterson was selected in this week's Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) All-East Team for his outstanding play in the Purple Knights 19-16 win over RPI. Peterson, a 6-2 245 pound junior is the second UB player to be honored in two weeks. Linebacker Jack Reh was recognized for his clutch performance in the 3-0 Cortland State victory.



## BULLETIN BOARD

Tomorrow night, the University Players will sponsor a "Dance Cabaret" in the Drama Center from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Admission will be \$1 stag or drag. This way, single students with only 50 cents can team up in the Drama Center lobby to gain admission and get acquainted at the same time, the Players hope.

The Fashion Merchandising class of 1967 will present their annual fall fashion show Oct. 19 in the Social Room of the Student Center, with the theme of this year's show, "Fashion Kaleidoscope." Two shows will be presented at 1 and 7:30 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

The mobile chest x-ray unit will be in the Health Center tomorrow from 8 to 4:30 p.m.

Faculty and staff who have not had a chest X-ray in the last two years are requested to take advantage of this free service. New students, transfer students, juniors, nursing students and any others interested, may be X-rayed. Sophomore and senior stu-

dents will be asked to pay a nominal fee for the service.

There will be an open meeting of Hillel tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Student Center. Dr. Sol Liptzin, featured speaker at a 4 p.m. convocation today, will discuss "Jewish Life in Transition."

Tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Music Hall, Hillel will hold a Friday evening service. There will be an explanation of the service and refreshments will follow the meeting.

Any male students living off campus who desire rooms in a University residence hall should contact Mr. Howard Giles at extension 501 in the Office of Men's Housing. There are approximately six rooms open and will be filled on a first come, first serve basis. Giles said that freshman applicants were preferred.

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